TERMS OF DAILY.

Delivered by carriers in city, 15c per week. TERMS OF SEMI-WEEKLY:

TERMS OF WEEKLY:

FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,

[Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as WHEELING, W. VA., NOVEMBER 6, 1883.

Colored Persons as Travelers.

In view of the decision of the Supre Court declaring unconstitutional the Civil Rights Act of 1875 much has been said about the position which colored people will occupy as travelers. A colored speake recently said that his race could deal with the theatre problem and the hotel problem, but the problem of transportation was the hard one, and in his opinion colored people were left at the mercy of the trans portation companies. This is the burder of most of the complaints. If it be true that a railroad company can deny to colorect persons the accommodations of its read this is a hardship which no common carrie

The Railroad Gazette, a very clear-headed publication which will not be accused of stility to railroad interests, warns mana gers that they will do well not to act hastily on the idea that Judge Bradley's decision gives the companies entire freedom, for in truth the Civil Rights law of 1875 is only one of the legal supports on which a colored person might found an action for damages for excluding him from full acnodations in traveling. Following out this thought the Railroad Gazette mentions five points bearing upon the general question: 1. The commercial power of Con gress. 2. The right to visit Washington. 3. State laws. 4. Special charters. 5. Public duty of carriers.

Under the commercial power of Congress it is believed that the authority to legislate over through travel, that is to say travel from one State to another, is not denied by the decision. If this be the true view, a railroad company carrying from West Virginia to Ohio or Maryland can not refuse a colored person accommodation on a through train if he is willing to pay for it. The right to visit Washington was insisted upon during the war, when an effort was made in Baltimore to_cut off communication with the National Capital. If this be a right essential to the maintenance of the government it is a right which cannot be denied to any citizen, of whatever blood. With regard to State laws to prevent discrimination, they have been passed in other States since the power of Congress is held not to apply to transportation which that is a passential to the course of the government is a right which cannot be denied to any citizen, of whatever blood. With regard to State laws to prevent discrimination, they have been passed in other States since the power of Congress is held not to apply to transportation which that is a secreted that Mark Twain and W. held not to apply to transportation which begins and ends within a State. The fourth point refers to those railroads which have received special charters under which they are bound to carry all applicants upon an equality. There are not many roads so chartered. By no means the least important of all is the public duty of carriers, on

chartered. By no means the least important of all is the public duty of carriers, on which the Railroad Guettle remarks:

As railroad men well understand, they are not at liberty "to pick and choose" passengers, but are bound to carry those who apply, if willing to pay fare and obey roles, with some limited exceptions of persons diseased, insane, intoxicated, etc. During recent years, while the law of 1875 has been supposed to secure the equality of colored passengers, little has been decided as to what would be liber rights if unaided by Statute and left to the general doctrine of the compales duty to carry impartially. But the current of opinion is decided and strong that they may demand to be carried, and to be carried in equal comfort with whites, paying the same lart; while the right of the compalies to separate the races in different cars, provided the accommodations are equally good cannot be said to be settled. Two decisions in California in 1803, when the prindice against color was strong enough in San Francisco to induce the street car company to run separate cars for negroes, indicate that a regulation requiring them to wait for a later train or car would not be supported by the courts; but they kayen right to travel as early in the day as any one. Three decisions in Maryland indicate that refusal of a milroad company to carry a colored person ou account of color is ground of action for subtantial damages in the Biate courts, independent of any divil rights law of Ongrees. A decision in Georgia and one in Ohio asy that exparate cars on a train are permissible, if equally good; but in the Ohio case the jury awarded the dusky plaintif \$1,000 damages for the trainmen's refusal to admither to the ladies car when there was no other but the smoking car open to her. Illinois and lows decisions indicate that from the ladies, colored ladies, colored ladies, colored ladies, control be as and expective to the ladies of the ladies, colored ladies, control be as the ladies, colored ladies, colored ladies, colored and low decisions indicate that it a car is set apart for ladies and gentlemen accom-panying ladies, "colored ladies" cannot be sent to the ordinary cars. Thus, upon the whole, the managers have a good deat to con-sider when called to decide upon the arrangements for colored passengers

It may be that in some localities and for a season colored persons will have to run the gauntlet of prejudice, but time will bring that straight, as it has set right the more grievous matter of slavery. Public opinion is on the side of fair play; the colored man is doing a good deal for himself: and between the two, railroad and steamboat companies will have to yield equal accommodations for equal money.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Ten counties in Tennessee have no news Mgr. Capel is lecturing on "Luther and His Times."

Four colored men in Rome, Ga., are studying for the priesthood. Birmingham, Ala., is trying to get up National Mineral Exposition.

An order to vaccinate all the pupils in the French public schools has arouse much opposition.

Fasting from four to eight days with only ater and lemonade at intervals, is the water and lemonacor rheumatism.

Tonquin money is made of the poorest kind of tin. The coins are round, and an American dollar would buy more than one

could well carry. There is a Chinaman in Tabiti, in the South Sea Islands, who is said to expend \$20 a month, out of a salary of \$25, for Bibles to distribute among his countrymen

In London, recently, a Mme. Englo walked 1,500 miles in 1,000 hours. A part of the time she was exposed to very severe weather, but she completed the task in good health.

An unprecedented number of Ameri-cans have visited Berlin this summer. Four thousand have returned home by the Bre-men route, and over two thousand by the Hamburg line of steamers.

At the request of the Egyption Mission, he last General Assembly directed the Board of Publication to contribute \$2,000 to aid in the work of publishing a new edition of the Bible in Arabic in large type.

Petroleum V. Nasby is now short, fat and fifty, though still a hard and steady worker. His method when traveling is to hire a wholesection of Fullman car, have the curtain drawn and the table set up and

This year's wine harvest in France will be the finest since 1858. The Chateau La-fitte belongs to Baron Rotheschild, and sold last year for 500 to 550 francs the barrel. This year it fetches 800 france, and will ere long, it is anticipated, command as much as 1,200 francs the barrel.

LITERARY NOTIS.

The Magazine of American History November is one of the best numbers of this excellent publication. The illustra-tions are numerous and good. The frontis-piece, "The Evacuation of New York," rom Trambull's famous palating in all the from Trumbull's Jamous painting, is well worth possessing. "The Last Cantonment of the Main Continental Army of the Revolution." by Judge Advocate Asa Bird Gardner, U. S. A., is a very valuable article, freely illustrated. The Maguzine of American History has made its own place and is filling it well.

Swinton's Story-Teller, conducted by Prof.
William Swinton, comes to shorten the
growing demand for short stories. It is
handsomely printed in two large annuals growing demand for short stories. At is handsomely printed in type large enough for anybody's eyes. The stories are short; none of them "to be continued in our next;" some are original and some arathe best things of the best short story writers now pazzed away. The design of the Story-Zeller is admirable and success is stamped upon it.

upon it.

A tragedy by the Italian poet Leopardi has recently been found, which the pessimist had written at the early age of 14. The manuscript is at present in the hands of M. Alessandro Avoli. It is entitled "Pompeiur," and will shortly appear in print. The work is said to contain pasages which already show the development of treat postic power. of great poetic power.

I of great poetic power.

"Twenty-Six Hours a Day," a book published by D. Lothrop & Co., from papers which originally appeared in Seribner's Monthly, with its puzzling title, bids fair to attract even more attention than when it appeared in serial form. Its original treatment of home questions entitles it to the renewed attention accorded it.

Having brought to conclusion, so far as its pages are concerned, the experiences of "Judith" and "Belinda," readers of The Continent will be pleased to learn that "Once there was a Man," such being the curious title of the serial by R. H. Newell Orphens C. Kerrl, was begun in the num-ber of October 31. er of October 31.

Chatterber Junior has won a popularity among children quite equal to that attained by the English Chatterbox in its days of greatest success. The new volume for the coming holiday season will be issued on Nov. 5 by R. Worthington.

The Duke of Argyll's new work, entitled "The Unity of Nature," is nearly ready-for publication. It will be published by Mr. Strahap, of London, who will also shortly issue an edition of Charles Lamb's "Essays," with etchings by various artists.

Two novels by Anthony Trollope are still unpublished, "The Land-Leaguers," which will be issued very soon, and "An Old Man's Love," which will not be pub-lished probably for several months.

It is asserted that Mark Twain and W. D. Howells—strange yoke-fellows—are to write a book together on American wit and

Bibliotheca Sacra will hereafter be published from Oberlin College, Prof. C. F. Wright being editor-in-chief.

The Rage for Gray

ten look as if in the last stages of malaris or the jaundice.

Too Much Wood in the Sada.

"Well, what's the matter now?" asked impkins' wife as he staggered in about 3

Simpaths wite as he singgered in about 3 o'clock in the morning.

"Well, (hic) an' 'e said; 'Putsh stick in 'm so— (hic)—soda,' So I saysh: 'Putsh stick in mine.' Then I gesh—"

"Well, I guess," remarked Mrs. Simpkins, laying considerable stress on the personal pronoun, "that he put a whole cord of wood in your soda."

The trelimony of many who long suffered from ill health, caused by an impure state of the blood goes to prove that the best remedy for making the blood rich, red and pure, for beautifying the complexion, for curing sores, pimples and all other skin deseases, for removing aches, pains, stiff joints, rheumattem, etc., for increasing the power of endurance, for giving health and strength to every weak portion of the body, is Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. Its effect pleases the user in every instance. No other remedy equals it.

Daw .ti elapp

A new style of writing paper is called "Dude." We infer that it is a kind of fools-cap.— Yankers Statesman.

I was troubled with chronic catarrh and gathering in my head, was very deaf at times, had discharges from my ears, and was unable to breathe through my nose. Before the second bottle of Ely's Oream Balm was exhaused I was cured, and to-day enjoy sound health—C. J. Corbin, 923 Chesinat street, Field Manager, Philadelphia Publishing House, Pa. (dee advertisement.) Trhsaw

Somnameurism is believed to be an un-

Mrs. Dr. Walton's Periodical Tea.

Mother Walton has prescribed this valuable medicine for a great many years in her private practice, and it has proved an unfailing specific in the treatment of the many disorders to which the female constitution is subject. Mrs. Dr. W. wishes to fully impress on the public that the Tea is not like many nostrums put up by unprincipal men for purposes so base we will not mention them, but is simply to Alleviate and Cure the many monthly troubles from which all women suffer. Price \$1. For sale by J. F. Shirk, Logan & Co., also Chas. Mankemeller, Wheeling, and R. K. McConshey, Bridgeport, or walled on receipt of price by Frazier Medicine Co., Cleveland.

FUNERAL music should always be re-earsed,—Oil City Derrick.

Bucklen's Arnies Save

the curtain drawn and the table set up and proceed to business with a type-writer.

In 1880 the wealth of Euglaud and Warranted to speedily cure Burns, Bruises, Cuts, Ulcers, Ealt Rheum, Fever Bores, Cans, Chilblains, Cerns, Tetter, Chapped lie wealth has quadrupled since the Water-loo epoch, and deabled since the soccession of Queen Victoria. Since 1840 wealth

VICTOR RUGO IN EXILE.

The Great Author's Life in Jersey and Guernsey-Poor Children's Dinner.

Apply at 1028 Main street, doctor or lawyer's office. Apply to Father Sullivan No. 12 Thirteenth street.

There is one literary association which is especially interesting in these islands. As is well known, Victor Hugo resided both in Jersey and Gnernsey. He first lived in a detached house—in Marine Terrace. His little garden aloped down to the beach. He and his writings were proscribed in France, and he had partly to live by the sale of his furniture in Paris. The photographs of his Jersey rooms are now well known in Paris. The Jersey people treated him with much respect, not because he was a great genius, but because he was a great genius, but because how was a per of France. He did not get on with the Jersey people, and he expressed himself so disrespectfully about the Queen's relations with the Emperor Napoleon that the chief constable of the island informed him and others that he could no longer be permitted to reside W. U. B. S.—THE WOMAN'S UNION
BENEVOLENT SOCIETY will hold its regular monthly meeting at Moasat Hall Wednesday atternoon, November 7, at 250 p. m. All the members are urged to attend this meeting, as business of importance will be transacted.

MRS. W. J. W. COWDEN,
Secretary. could no longer be permitted to resid

could no longer be permitted to reside there.

He then went to Guernsey and took up his abode in a large empty place known as Hauteville House. This is fitted up and adorned with great taste. The house was full of splendid presents from his friends, and became a place of refuge for political exites. It was in this house that he finished his greatest work, "Les Miserables." It was published simultaneously in half a dozen of the principal cities of the world. One thing that will long be remembered to the credit of Victor Hugo was the weekly dinner which he gave to poor rickety children, and on whom it of course produced the most satisfactory results. Here, too, he wrote L'Homme qui Rit. As soon as the misfortunes of 1870 came to pass Victor Hugo hastened to Brussels, and after the capitulation of Sedan and the revolution he returned to Paris, where he was received with an ovation, and may be said to have lived ever atterwards in a chronic state of with an ovation, and may be said to ha lived ever alterwards in a chronic state

To Physicians.

We do not find fault, repressh or condemn the practice of any regular physician—this s not our mission—but we do claim if were to add Fruna to his prescriptions as diected in our book on the "lils of Life" (and

rected in our book on the "fills of Life" (and furnished gratuitously by all druggists), he would cure all his patients.

DR. Haetwar-Dear Sir. The smail ulcers are all healen, and the two large ones are not more than half as large as they were. I am feeling quite well: The people sey your Perusa is doing a miracle. I do not take nearly so much opium as I did before.

DAW MES, ELLEN MAYMARD.

DIED. Funeral from his late residence, near Sherrard Marshall County, on Wednesday at 10 o'cloc

Funeral from his late residence, No. 1132 Ma. reet, on Tucsday, November 6th, at 9 A. M. Fu



ULRMAN REMED

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Scialica,
Lumbago, Batkache, Haddache, Ioothache,
Bore Thront, Nwellinge, Sprains, Bruises,
AND ALL OTHER MOBILE PARKS AND ALL OTHER ALL OF THE PARKS AND ALL OTHER ALL OF THE PARKS AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PARKS AND AD

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4, 0, Div.—9:20 a m, 215 p m, 1415 p m, 840 a m,

63 0 p m; for Washington, Pa, 6:25 a m,

6:25 a m, of 3.00 p m; for Kim Grove 1:55 p m. AB
10 a m, 415 p m. G. O. Div.—6410 p m, 820 a m,

65 a m, w. 64 P. Div.—ARRIVE—From Pittaburgh,

55 a m, and 6:30 p m; from Washington, Pa, 8:00

69 50 a m, and 6:30 p m; from Washington, Pa, 8:00

69 50 a m, and 6:30 p m; from Kim Grove,

60 p m.

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suspites of the Wildows said Orphanas delivers
and Sidents. See 10.1, 417.50 p. m. Admission 25

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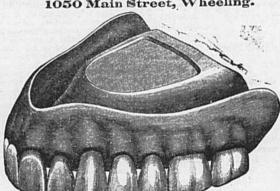
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By virtue of a decree entered by said court in the above entitled cause on the 6th day of dwaler, 1983, the undersigned speciment throby a special commissioner for the purpose, will sell at retake sale, at the front door of the Court House of said country, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1882,

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me, the undersigned trustee, dated the 20th day of August, 1881, and to condred in the enfice of the County Court of Ohio county, wat the county of the County Court of Ohio county, wat the County Court of Ohio county, wat the County Court of County, wat the County Cou

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